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It would seem as though there is not solitary free trader in the United theory except by first misstering it. As men are. Quinine has been at times States who dures attack the protection an instance, we cite from Gen. Durbin Ward's recent speech at Gallon, Ohio:

"My fellow citizens, let us look for moment at the essential of protec tion. It is that the home producer cannot produce an article here and compete in the market with the foreign producer, because the foreign producor can undersell him. He therefore asks that the foreigner shall pay a duty, so he cannot afford to sell his arti cle so cheap as to exclude the home article. The producer at he me would not ask a turiff if it did not enlance he price."

Gen. Ward here misstates as being he essential idea, of protection an in idental circumstance which does not half us great as our export of lard, and ven accompany protective legislation once in ten times in which it is applied. Indeed, protective tariffs are more of ten had because it is evident to Con. extent of \$47,618,182.52 worth, every gress that it can thereby secure the dollar of which imported displaces just American market to American producers without raising the price than from any othermotive.

Each State in the Union has a thor aughly protective clause in its count! ution; which excludes residents of oth r States from holding any office of not adopted because of any belief that abroad. The total experis of protectforeigners could perform the duties of ed articles reaches upward of \$700,000the office more cheaply then residents; | 000, and upon the importation of all but because the slate holds that there these the duties are laid without any will, always, be resident, citizens, who desire or expectation of increasing their can perform the duties of any office price to American consumers. In the Just as well and reonomically as any non-resident it could import. In short the state believes its interests are promoted by producing all its own office holders at home. Judged, it would be itui-not required; we will formali, you u complete travesty said a ridiculou inference enfation of such a clause to export. ladies make as much as men, boys and say of it that file reason the several states adopt it is because they know great pay all the time, write for particulars to H. Hallett & Co, Portland, Me. cal market those that could be import ed from other States, or that, the politicians of a particular State would not road and steamboat transportation ask for such a claim if it did not en iners now before the phone.

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that each State holds that it can pro. have heretofore been profitable to those duce at home as good governors, legis. managing them, and cheapened the lators, judges, sheriffs, and the like as it can import, of just as good quality ists. and at as low a price.

The same is true of United States protective legislation in behalf of cot very large expenses have been made by ton and woolen goods, boots and snoes leather, hides, paper, books, tanning portant departments the most instructive and far the most attractive disments, machinery, ships, enginer, arms from cannon to pistols, wool, barley, breadstuffs, starch, salt, lumber, quinine and medicines generally, whiskies

and highwines. Protectionists expect duties on all NEW YORK POST ON MICHIGAN, these articles to perform exactly the some function relatively to the price and quality of the supply as the clause in every State constitution including same city to New York; with a yearly teridents of other States from holding office therein performs in behalf of the price and quality of State office holders. Protectionists expect the duties on these articles to exclude the foreign article and to preserve the American ma k t for the resident article exclusively, because they foresee that if Americans are given the exclusive trade of the home market they will supply just as good an article at just as low a price as if it is left to be supplied by foreigners. All of these articles, except quinine, wool, and woolen goods, are manufactured for export on a coniderable seale. Wool and woole : goods are as yet exported only in small quantities, and those chiefly to the Camulus, because American customers can afford to wear them more bur ey and abundancy and pay better prices for the mathan any other people. In

ome to me of the woolen tunnal notaire agn as carpets, beatikets, in d margh. in a safe is on any Garageer quita where a so many other country. arpers to chall, age as undelt scarcer he old one was.

PROTECTION WITHOUT DEAK, in all other countries than in America as books, newspapers, churches, mission societies, creeds, titles of honor and office, judges, colonels, orators, base ball clubs, and well-dressed w cheaper when under the duty than since the duty was removed.

The duties on cotton goods are Just ly classed as protective because they eure to the American cotton-good producers exclusively the custom of world, and who are most able to buy good cottons. But they de not secure this oustom by raising the price but by simply shutting out the foreign goods. That American prices are not talsed is proved by the fact that we export of colored cottons 30,000,000 yards worth \$2.326,319,and of uncolored 115,000,000 carried over on the Au Sable this year. yards worth \$9,851,713, and of other cottons \$1,544,937 worth, making a total of \$13,222,979, which is an exporthree times as great as our export of preserved meats. We are still consumers of foreign wools and woolen to the

so much domestic production. But our domestic production has grown from 960,000,000 worth in 1860 to \$240,000, 000 worth in 1880, and the fact that we export half a million dollars worth of manufactured woolens annually is sufleient to show that our prices on the rust or profit within such State. It is kinds exported are as low as those cases of refined augur, fron, and some others, the export indicates that the rades and qualities exported are as low priced in the United States as in any part of the world, though other grade of the same article may be too dear for

ELEVENTH ANNUAL INTER-STATE EXPOSITION

Of Chicago, 1883, will open Sept. ! lines will put their rates to Chicago and return on hard-nan basis, selling many of the lines, gentlemen, familia guarattation is our only growestive in with the by sheets, are making ... reance prohibitory. And the reason it is so is ments to run general exertsions, which cost of transportation to the excursion

My to the Exposition small, no er assured that extraordinary efforts and the managers to render it in all inplay of its class in America. The local pride of Chicago is fully enlisted in the work, and it is safe to say that no v sitor will be disappointed.

Michigan, with an area so great that the distance from Detroit to the northern end equals the distance from the product of crude iron exceeding that of any state in the union; with a salt roluct greater than that of all the rest of the United States, and an out put of copper only rivaled in the whole world by Chili-with so great natural elements as these, the great state, even though it leses its present foremost rank as an American lumber mart, may yet count its coming centuries of continuous and aband prosperity.

The compulsory education law

Talking about electric street lighting at Cheboygan. A badger has been caught robbing

Many hay fever path ats have donned their furs and gone to Marquette.

graves near Saranac.

The new G. R. & I. bridge at Grand Rapids will be four feet higher than

HOODWINKING THE FARMERS. MACKINAW DIVISION. -It-is-well-known that a dead set Lar been made at the farmers of America

with a view to winning them over, wholesale, as a class, to free trade. It is conceded on all sides that American manufacturers and workingmen are constituted by protection. The men Terry's ecove herror wages than they did unler free trails and better than workmen now receive in free trade countries in Europe. It is hiso conceded that the country at large is benefitted and its prestige abroad enormously inreased by the rapid payment of the National debt with the revenue raised from duties on imports. But it is argued that these Denefits, come out of the pockets of American farmers. A British club has spellt its money freely to circulate half a million pamphtets n this country to argue the point to this? The professed object was to ninke American farmers more prosper ous by relieving them from the taxation said to be imposed by protiction. But this pamphlet could not have sincerely intended to benefit the American farming interest, or any the 52,000,000 best customers in the Other American interest, or American igen and money would have pushed its circulation. Englishmen procured

> The Lumberman's Gazette alleges that 150,000,000 feet of logs will be

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course for English interests,

Gov. Begole is to deliver an address if the Ionia fair. Don't bother Secetary tevenson, as he is now very bury writing the speech.

During the storm of last Friday a raft of logs containing 1,500,000 feet. edanging to Auson: Burtis & March of Marquette, was jost between L'Ause

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All patriots before McGb Three larishin their gold His works in the Academy

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Were very quickly sold.

Were purchased in a single day And lauded as divine. That night as in his steller.

The artist sipped his wine. And looked upon his vilded frames He grinned from our to ear.
Ther little think my real name's
V. Sinyvesant De Verel The Gentury.

THE WIFE OF ARNOLD

We catch our first views of this unhappy lady on a bright May day is 1778, when she took part in a famous and splendid pagenut at Philadelphia. She was then a beautiful girl of 18-Miss Margaret Shippen-the daughte of an opulant and ancient Philadelphia family, and one of the reigning belles of that town. Her ancesters were among the first settlers of Pennsylvania, and her great-grandfather was the course of time the family had acquired great possessions, and, laying ide the Quaker gorb, had become thirteen colonies and the King, which ended in the Revolutionary war, Edward Shippen, her father, the head of the family, was inclined to the King's

It was May 18, 1778. For many months the British army had been quartered in Philadelphia, commanded about to return to England; . The officers of the army, a wealthy class who had nothing to do, seized the occasion of his retirement to amuse themselves by giving a grand testival in his honor and this was the day upon which It was to be beld

The affair began with a grand regatta the company were conveyed past the the esteem of your country." city to where a grand tournament was stationed all the bands of music in the s A year passed away. He was in the city.

pavillions were placed seven of the Just before the explosion of the treason vania could boast. They were dressed in Turkish costume-trousers, tunics, the letter which he wrote to her on and turbans-and in their turbans this occasion, telling her the best way If it is on the right temple it foreshows intended to reward the knight, who she should step on the way. She had these lovely maidens sat Miss Margaret when the treason was discovered. Shippen. One of the Knights who fig-Andre, her familiar acquaintance. Litdestinies were involved:

windows were thrown open and a splen-

did display of fire-works was exhibited. had brought the letter and galloped hitherto been concealed, were suddenly number of black slaves in

must wan one aplender of wax lights, from her infancy, and he always dis-The Auditherine dowers, ribbons, mirrors, and silver clared that she know all about her plate. One of the regular toasts of husband's treason from the beginning. the occasion was "Miss Shippen and and he used to relate a scene which he Her Knight." After suppor the company returned to the ball-room and kept | Provost, whom he afterward married, ip the dance till 4 in the morning, reaching their homes at sunvise.

The festival, as Maj. Andre remarks, was the most spleadid over given by an army to us other. And little, indeed had that chief done to deserve it. An where Col. Burr was. Mrs. Arnold, old officer of the British army, who perceived the folly of paying such extrava. habit, and was about to speak to the gant honors to a General who had won to victories, said sadly: "What will Washington think of all this?"

Exactly a month from that day the British army evacuated Philadelphia,

and away they sped across Jersey, with Gen. Washington at their heels. Aday. or two after a body of American troops marched in, commanded by Gen. Enceliet Arnold: All was changed.

Other American officers, by her frantic sessments. The County Clork's office arrived at the conclusion that no power to coats were in the ascendant, and the new Yankee General was the foremost was she who had induced her husband man in the city. Arnold, a vain, weak to commit it.

Other American officers, by her frantic sessments. The County Clork's office arrived at the conclusion that no power to coats were in the ascendant, and the only knew of the treason, but that it some of its employes have been paid to coerce into submission a State which senormous gratuities. The School Devenuent is worso than any other and is attempting to withdraw or has actually withdraw or has actually withdraw or has actually withdraw or the partment is worso than any other and any has been delegated to Congress or to any other department of the Pederal charges brought against it, it had sulling the grave the town, where the town, where he sat up a costly establishment, kepta great many servants, gave splendid dinners, and maintained a handsome equipage drawn by four horses—a scale of expense utterly incompatible either with his fortune or his pay. No one however, knew at the time that to maintain this costly pomp, he was con-corned in speculations unworthy of an officer and a gentleman, and sometimes used the public money that passed through his hands.

In inviting his guests, as the patriotic and is incapable of doing wrong."

The authorities of Pennsylvania besurprise, he was as likely to select Tories lived, with Borr, that she was a traitor.

It is papers were solved, and although or corruption of any kind. These three hereats of the King, and he frequently nothing was found in them to criminate of public enomies, who had been publicly proscribed, and had found refuge destroit the solvent in New York. Among give security that, during the war, she the families who attraced his regard would write no letters to her husband, but for this parsonal power. Julius In inviting his guests, as the patriotic the families who attracted him regard was that of Edward Shippen; and he and send to the Government, unopenedwas soon observed to pay porticular es any letter she might receive from him. members of the Church of England. was then a willows. Sevens of age, her to depart and not return during the During the controversy between the just 20 years older than the young lady. war. Being then obliged to join her thirteen colonies and the King, which Ere long he formally asked her hand husband in New York, she soon re-

confe. that Congress was obliged to by Maj. Gen. Sir William Howe. The take cognizance of the fact. On the erument gave Arnold, in compensation General had been superseded, and was very eve of his marriage he was ordered for his American losses, something less Gen. Washington, and he was repri-

manified accordingly.
"Our profession," said Gen. Washupon the Delaware river; or, rather, a lingron to him, "is the chastest of all; not known. It was thought by some long procession of galleys and harges even the shadow of a fault tarnishes that he was glad to leave England for filled with officers and ladies, which the luster of our finest achievement were royed slowly down the whole The teast inadvertence may rob us of which he was held even by those who length of the city, in an avenue formed the public favor, so hard to be acby the shore crowded with spectators, quired. I reprehend you for having and a line of men-of-war and transport ! forgotten that, in proportion as you ships, gayly dressed with flags and had rendered yourself formidable to streamers. At 4:30 in the atternoon our enemies, you should have been scribed above entered the Dribent and the laternoon our enemies, you should have been scribed above entered the Dribent and the laternoon our enemies, you should have been scribed above entered the Dribent and the Democratic party has made a contract the barges began to move, the oars guarded and temperate in your deport; in 1793; rose to the rank of Lieutenant between the saloon ridden Common in epiphsition to every great actional Council and County Board. They are when they had arrived opposite Market hibit anew those noble qualities which 1861. One of her grandchildren is a organizations for plander: They systematically blackmail every corporation that comes before them. These ring fallibility and no dead past to bury, and the dead past to bury. King," after which the soldiers gave furnish you, as far as it may be in my three cheers. Continuing their course, power, with opportunities of regaining

This was more like an eulogium than to take place; and it was in this portion a reprimand; but it did not touch the acquired competent estates, and were of the entertainment that Margaret heart of Arnold, who went from the living in 1829. Shippen shone. A spacious field, sur presence of his commander, not to rerounded by troops, had been prepared kinn the esteem of his country, but to

army. There were also two pavilions, command at West Point, in correspondwith benches one above the other, filled ence with the enemy. Whether she with the most distinguished ladies of shared her husband's secrets during those months of preparation will, per-On the front scat of each of these haps, never be known with certainty most beautiful young ladies Pennsyl- Int West Point, Arnold sent for his wife and child to join him; and I liave seen they wore the favors with which they of reaching him and at what houses. were to contend in their honor. Among not been many days at West Point

used in the tournament was Capt, the breakfast-table with Hamilton, Lafayette and an aid. In the midst of left side wickedness. When it is on the could either of them have thought, the meal a horseman alighted at the the knee of a man it denotes that he on that bright day, how fatally their door, and a moment after a letter was will have a rich wife. When it is on placed in Arnold's hands, which in-The trumpet sounded. The horald formed him of his ruin. He controlled peet a large family. A mole on the lip appeared. The challenge was delivered this countenance, rose quietly from the is a sign of gluttony and talkativenese, and the contest occurred; which ended table, and beckoned his wife to follow on the neck it promises wealth. A mor without loss of blood, to the satisfacthim. They went up stairs to their on the nose indicates that a man will tion of all concerned. At the couchs- room, where lay their infant child, and but a great traveler, on the thigh it sion of the tournament, the company there he told her that he was a rained forebodes poverty and sorrow, and on was ushered into a magnificent ball- man and must fly that instant for his room, decorated, we are told, by life. She fell senseless to the floor. eighty-five mirrors, and lighted by Licaving her there, he rushed from the thirty-four branches of wax candles, room, hurried down stairs, sent some The ball was opened by the fourteen one to her assistance, and then rebelies in Turkish dress, and their four turned to the breakfast-room. He told fren knights-oue, Lieut. Bloper, his guests that Gen. Washington was lers of the goose are too expensive; covbeing the knight who led Miss Ship- coming, and he must make haste to or it with bright-colored called or hits

Arnold and his wife were scated at

At 12 large folding doors, which had nway.

At 12 large folding doors, which had nway.

Col. Hamilton has left us an interthrown open, which revealed a gorgeous esting account of Mrs. Arnold's decaloon, two hundred and ten feet long, meanor after her husband's departure. forty feet wide, and twenty-two feet Ho says she remained frantic all day, high, with three alcoves on each side, and accused every one who approached dent caused by his getting too near the This was the supper-room. Upon the her of an intention to murder her child, edge will not affright a baby who has tables there were 1,200 dishes. She continued, he says, to rave until As the guests, entered a great she was utterly exhausted. But Col. ori- Burr, in his old age, was accustomed to ontal costume, ranged in two lines, give a very different account of the face or fly from, but the consciousness

the thinks it deserves. Arrold, himself, does not say that she was ignorant of list influence to prevent indicetinents, as that she was ignorant of list influence to prevent indicetinents, as the miner afficults.

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would write no letters to her husband,

se odious by his extravagance and his her husband, she attracted much attention of new loans to pay current insolent, overbearing conduct to the tion for her beauty, and was much flat expenses; the most extravagant and The British Gov to be tried by a court martial. Miss than £7,000 and settled upon his family Shippen, however, was true to her en- a reusion of £1,000 a year, which was gagement, and married him five days to be continued as long as either the after. The court-martial, as every one husband or wife survived. Their family. mereased to England. Arnold, finding himself pinched upon an income of 21,300 per year, went upon a trading voyage to Halifax, with what success is

while, to escape the contempt in had employed him. Mrs. Arnold lived to 1804, when she

died, aged 43 years. The infant son whom she held in her arms, as doand it is said, a very worthy gentle-man, who has conversed with American visitors upon his grandfather in a rational and becoming manner. Two of her sons sottled in Canada, where they

LANGUAGE OF MOLES. promises wealth and honor. On the ankle it bespeaks modesty in men, but courage in women. When a mole-spot is found on the right breast it is a sure sign of honesty; if on the left, it forebodes poverty; on the chin it promises wen'th, on the right car respect, on the left car dishonor. If it is seen in the center of the forehead it besneaks treachery, sullenness and untidiness. that you will enjoy the friendship of the great, on the left temple it forebodes distress, on the right foot it bespeaks wisdom, on the left rashness. When it is on the right side of the heart it denotes virtue, when on the the left knee of a woman she may ex-

the wrist ingenuity. GOOD FOR BABY. Here is something for the young mother who must tend liaby and sow Make a large-square pillow, and for this hen's feathers will unswer if the feathren out to the dance. At 10 o'clock the propage for lies reception. He mount of cretonne; when completed lay it on ed the horse of the messenger who the floor and put baby on it on its stomach. He will amuse himself in many ways, and often learns his first lesson in creeping here. He will lie and pull or kick at the flowers on the carpet, and will kick and roll and gain strength in his limbs; and an occasional acciproper spirit and determination.

THERE is no evil we cannot either Lowed to the ground. This vast apart | reatter. He had known Mrs. Arnold of duty disregarded - Webster.

Irom har minuty, and he always didinated that she know all about her for husbands proxon from the beginning, and he used to relate a scene which he said he witnessed at the house of Mrs. Provest, when he afterward married, which sconewhat confirms his expansion.

Mrs. Arnold, it, will be remembered, was sent home to her father, escented to be proved question that they are regularly-organized syndicates that following the provest, when he had been sent to be proved question that they are regularly-organized syndicates that followed for four plunder, whose so that they are regularly-organized syndicates that followed for four plunder, whose sent home to her father, escented the insertices by money corruptly, whose purpose it is to introduce the disturbed and that they may be enabled to have a sent home to be peak to the beautiful the said, burst into the room in a rating habit, and was about to speak to the lady of the house when, a can him in the dim light of the apartment, and not recognizing him, she asked anxious by:

"Am I safe? Is this gentleman a ricad?"

"The Grand Jury of San Francisco recently reported upon the operations of the land, was poured out to rescue law them, is also be they was the man and the provided provided the provided provided provided by the minute mental machine of the worst kind, which has been engaged in the 65 rough levy of sa rived and the condition of the content of the worst kind, which has been engaged in the 65 rough levy of sa rived at the condition of the content of the worst kind, which can be shown at the provided provided

to. It ought to fall only on me; she supreme ruling power; and elections is as good and as innocent as an angel, were but the formal instruments to regard is incapable of doing wrong." usufruct of this personal power. Julius and send to the Government, unopened control of the great election days in this offer was refused, and they ordered bor to days and and they ordered bor to days and not return during that ther did this. Every tranch of the public service was held, used and con-ducted with a Preterian discipling, vig-

Ere long he formally asked her hand husband in New York, she soon reference from her father; and, her father concepted her spirits, and shone in so corrupt multiplication of offices to resciting, he addressed the daughter, and ciety, to use the language of the time, ward the strikers and thought for the hear as "a star of the first magnituda." In machine; the organization of a corrupt the ward the strikers and thought for the with the meanting Arnold had become England, too, whither she accompanied lobby to control patronage; the with holding of taxes and revenues; the control patronage; the control patronage is the control patronage. proligate expenditures, not only in the city, but at the State capital; and a robbery of the people of the most starting character. This is an exposure made by a Democratic Governor.

In Trenton, N. J., a ring of corrupt office-holders have combined, and by the use of their mone, and influence. with the ward bunners and ballot-box suffers dictate the nonlines of Demorich in holding office, and they have a large following which they control Their purpose is the perpetuation of their power for corrupt motives, and finitess the people of New Jersey com-bine, without respect to party, and give these rescals a tasts of Jersey justice. they will soon be completely at their

It is not necessary to specify acts of corruption in Chicago or to describe the operations of the city and county rings. Every one knows the 10ttenness that that comes before them. These ring-sters have their price. Some of them are cheep rascals, some are expensive. It is well known that no measure which his money in it can go through with-one contributing to the ring. It is open, brazen, and shameless about the matter. It is kept in power by the sa-loon interest, and in return it protects that interest even to the deflauce of JOHN SHERMAN is making the most.

LANGUAGE OF MOLES.

State laws. It defends whish, sellers brilliant record of his life on the Ohio
sle-agot on the arm-pit really trouble. It levies political blackmail DANA, of the Sun, says the rescale right and left. It has but one object in view, and that is plunder, and it is aided in this scheme by the worst and most corrupt classes in the community, these classes being allowed in return exemption from any penalty for their offenses. Its following is a mob of offenses. Its following is a most of sudon-keepers, gamblers, thieves, hood-lums and bummors for whom it provides as far as it is able. Its vocation is but a degree removed in respectable to reduced by a large sum each month; the decrease for August—the dullest month in the year—being nearly \$6,000;—In these days of monopolies, syn-

dicates are always regarded with sus-picion until their object is explained. A syndicate in politics, however, may always be assumed to be for corrupt purposes. A ring is synonymous with theft. If partisan purposes were hontheft. If partisan purposes were hon-est there would be no occasion for a ring. Any clique or organization in politics of which the people are not members and of whose operations they are not cognizant is dangerous to the You will hear Democratic orators community, and doubly dangerous whom claiming that the Democratic party is it has the saloon interest and criminal the friend of the laboring man. But classes at its back. Any city adminismost disreputable classes is engaged in corruption and plunder, and is conspiring against the honest and law-abiding. ing against the honest and law-beautiff in the state of the hoper in an indiversal of the hoper in the hoper Ohio to learn that Democratic nominaions are hought with money or that Democratic rescals are robbing the peo-The lesson may be learned wher over a Democratic ring-has got control, of power. It is time that the public, without regard to party, should rise and turn them out, purify the primaries and the elections, and choke off the ringsters from their schemes of plunder. -Chicago Tribune.

"No Dead Post to Bury."

Gon. Durbin Ward, of Ohio, in a re-cent speech, duclared that "the Demo-cratic party has no dead past to bury." the "dead past," and ask him, in all Republican.

Jury of His Peers.

How the Verdict is Viewed by the Poo ple and Press of Missouri.

Telegram from Gallatin, Mo.1 Frank James has been acquitted. he announcement of the verdict quite could be from certain quarters of the court room.

them were Democratic States, and their secession offigural submitted to by a Democratic President, the plea that these were not Democratic measures A dispatch from hanses City says, the topic of conversation there is Frank James' acquittal. "There are many who say they expected it but the diajority say they looked

will scarcely stand, and so we ask, would not Gen. Ward like to bury this "dead past" of Democracy?

States and become a free city?" Would not Gen. Ward be willing that all such "dead past" of the Democracy should

he buried?
Old soldiers have a vivid recollection of the Democracy in those days, and their sons are not likely to forget them; but when a man-of Gen. Ward's standing throws his gantlet in the face, and preclains immaculate the organization,

which in the North had its Knights of the Golden Circle, and its armed bat-talions in the South for the destruction

of the Union, it is just as well to re-mind him of the record of history which particles remember. Estanding squarely up for human slavery, squarely in the way of the Union army, squarely opposed to the constitutional amend-ments and reconstructions made neces-

ments and reconstructions made neces

sary by the results of the war, squarely in the way of the laboring classes of the North in the advocacy of free trade,

then can the devil himself sing of ex-ploits that will win him mortal honors.

Political Notes.

Dana and Dorsey would make a con-genial ticket for 1684.

JOHN SHERMAN is making the most

must go, and the Salt Lake Tribune

bounces up and offers him a free pass over all the lines.

The great Democratic Reform Logis-lature of Pennsylvania has cost in its carra session to the people of the State

The Republican State Committee of

Ma sachusetts has issued an address to

ic people on the coming campaign

have slandered the commonwealth an

\$250,000, and the end is not yet.

–Chicago Inter Ocean.

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that their purpose is simply one of spoils, and tirges the defeat of a powerresponsible for such principles. the record as to the Homestead law gives the lie to the claim. A Democratic Congress and Democratic President defeated the Homestead law three times, and the Republicans finally

and Ohio money in large quantities, and presty, much all the money to run the Democratic campaign in these States, comes from the liquor interest. This money binds the Democratic party in these S ates to submit to the dictation of the liquor interest. In Inwa the Demographic and idealed a low ratio and idate for Governor is also Chairman of the State Central Committee of his party, and so haddles and controls all the money, and makes him the very creature, as it were, of the liquor interest, and it is no wonder that he champions their cause to the great os tent lie does. It matters not whether it be prohibition, as in Iows, the liquor interest—which in the Democratic party at this time—is fighting or a moderate We very much fear our distinguished in the cases and it takes in the cases and it is not the United States Senate and bitter war in both cases and it is the kands of the Democratic party, excluse by the seat of the breeches from the hands of the hemocratic larvy. Checked by the season of the hemocratic larvy. Checked or foccotten the record! Hoadley and Kinne, Republican rener at Syrgense, N. Y., recontly. Without being presumptatous, we would gades, and wallops them around at larvy of the hemocratic larvy of the

FRANK JAMES.

The Noted Bandit Acquitted by a

The court hewever, quickly frowned it down, and singiling out a young man who had made a movement to throw up his hat nalled him to the bar and administered a severe reprimend. The youth proved to be Luther James, of Kansas City, cousin of the

would not Gen. Ward like to bury this dequittal. There are many who say they looked past" of Democracy?

Bocause Gen. Ward and a hundred thousand other patriotic Democratis.

Bioundered arms and fought heroically to protect the Union is no reason why history should not record the dire results of secossions as Democratic. The Democratic party was not with the soldiors of the Union army in the field. Leavesee M. Keitl, in his great insecting the contract of the vertice of the Vinion army in the field. Leavesee M. Keitl, in his great insecting the contract of the vertice of the Vinion army in the field. Leavesee M. Keitl, in his great insecting the contract of the vertice of the Vinion army in the field. Leavesee M. Keitl, in his great insecting to the vertice of the Vinion army in the field. Leavesee M. Keitl, in his great insecting to the vertice of the Vinion army in the field. Leavesee M. Keitl, in his great insecting to the vertice of the South, and they will be found a wall of dree in life of the patriol of

sour! A dispatch from St Louis says: Through-out Missouri there is great excitement, over the verdict. St Louisans cutim that is will greatly hurt the credit of the State, and do more boward retarking its progress than

disagreement was thought probable by those in acquainted with the section from which the jury were secured, but that twelve men, even in that locality would be a unit against conviction in the lace of the evidence produced, was a possibility which was seriously entertained by very few. The outcome is a mitrortune to the Commonwealth of Missibility in terms of the sound for the summary of the s

GLEANINGS.

METALLIC red is the color of the new 2-Ir is suggested now that Boston should a called Salivanville." ·Collecting old dear knockers is the lates

Montana produced \$6,920,000 in gold and alver during the year 188? CATRERINE SUDLIVAN, 102 years of age, died at Syracuse, N. Y., recoulty.

NATIONAL FINANCES.

Marked Decrease of Internal-Revenue Receipts—Treasury Statement.

[Washington Telegram.]
For the first two months of the fiscal year the revenues show a decrease, as compared with the same two months of last your, of \$120,12120. The customs receipt aboved an increase for July, but a large decrease was \$3,788,580 Internal revenue chows a reduction for two months of \$6,218,803, and reduction for two months of \$6,00,800, and miscellamous cources a decreace of \$2,005, 136. On the other hand, the expenses of the Government for the two months show at more of \$1,00,500. The face and payments for possions for two months at \$7,80,817, and the decreased payments for interest are \$2,00,031. While the internative country of \$1,00,000 a year, it is spit at the rate of \$3,00,000 a year, it is spit at the other the decrease will not exceed \$50,000, and may not exceed \$50,000.00. The natural increase must be allowed for, and beside this there were very heavy nurchases of two severe reprimand. The youth proved to be the severe reprimand. The youth proved to be the fall of the farmes, of Ransas City, cousin of the delandant.

I the question of the disposition of the remaining indictatents, couplicity in the killing of Westfall at Winston, and the robberty and murder of Sheets at the Gallatin bank robberty in 1888, cope up. and after control of the case was committed until the October term, and that prisoner was remained to await further trial.

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made this evening at the Lyceum Theater, whose stage has been made classic by the genius of Henry-Irving. Miss Anderson has been sufficiently long in London to have bemore toward stearthing its progress that anything else that could bappen."

What the Governor of Aliseouri Says.
Gov. Criticaden was asked by a reporter at Lefferson City If he had anything to say regarding the acquitted of the moted handit. He repited that he had not. "It is the ver diet of a jury," he said, "it would be improper for me to tomment on it."

"The tree procedured with great shifty by Mr. Wallace, whom I regards a month of the house of the past of sufficiently do. The case has been well managed and pushed with great cherry."

"Tou think, then, that, an honest effort has been made to convict Frank James."

"I certainly do. The case has been well managed and pushed with great cherry."

"You think the case has been ably defended, do you not?"

"Indeed it has: It has been both prosecuted and defended with great ability."

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What effect does this acquittal have upon frank fames in regard to a requisition from Minneyona? There are other indictations against him, are there not:

"Tog, I believe so. There is one for the much of twest possibility and it, one for the much of twest plail and for the Blue Current of the pursued toward him in the countries where the indict ments were found.

"Yes: but I cannot say what course will be pursued toward, him in the countries where the indict ments were found."

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NATURAL HISTORY.

A MARIE man owns a fox which can play a joursharp. A Massachuserts teacher has a mule which won't kick

A Buckerows bachelor uses a pet kangaruo na a paper weight

A Version I lady has taught a rooster to sing "Yankee Doodle."

Cannonsound has a turtle that can play a mouth-organ like a real boy. A Firm avenue young lindy has a tame dude. She feeds him on tally and glucose A MAIDEN lady living in New Orleans has a ame gorilla which is her constant companion

A TABLE Crow belonging to D. L. Peck, of Clinton Ot, spends the daytime with the

A specifie of night-hawk exists in Crockets county, Tean, that carries its proy kind of instening under the wings. A Wisconsin woman Reeps a tama white hear in a refrigerator in the summer time. In the winter she drives him before a cart.

TOREIGH.

First v coreon: were killed or wounded at Stephia Germany, while seeking entrane to railway carriages in front of a train adrancing on the track on which they stood -Prance. Austria and the British Is es version opt by a transadous storm on the 2d inst, which can od widesproud destrue or of parpeary on land and water. In the south of freinful the grain and other crops "Ivan" carguenes, the linesian novelist

-Outeful dispatches to the Dutch Governmeat tays the town of Telekhelong was totally de troyed by the recent volcanic disturbances in the Malay archinelage. Tier ingine was wiped out by a tidal wave, and 10,60; persons drowned. Marwood, the English executioner, is

recognized by the Legitimists as their leader and King than was to have been expected The boom is being worked by the nid of

insciled a bust of Henry Fielding, the framatical and novelist. In his address Lowell paid a high tribute to the mantines of character of the author and defended the works of Fielding from the charge of course ness and improvality, arguing that his works yers written in consonance with the spirit

-Another article in the North German Gazette is couched in terms which imply the joy of Bismerck that France is almost sure to go to war with China. Germany wishes France much good luck, "whenever the see fit to assert her interests in anegicimate

-Prof. Varley, under whose management he first cable was laid across the Atlantic

-I.ondon police claim to be aware of a revival of activity among the Fenialis, and extra precautions are being taken. -Prof. Fath of London, after a study of the recent volcanic eruptions, predicts that another earthquake will occur in Ischia on

The Count of Paris, who said he did not attend Chambord's, funeral heaven attend Chambord's funeral because the st quit the republic unless he repudiates the expression. Count de Chambord bequesthed 500,000

france to the Roman Propoganda, 100,000 france to the poor of Paris, and 150,000 to the convent at Goritz

PERSONAL-

... The wife of Gen. Robert Toombs died of

paralysis at Clarksville, Ga -The Chief Magietrate of the netten was revally entertained by the Cl nd from all indications, had a folly good Ume in the Garden City. The presence of listinguished visitor in the city was a advertised by the local press constant auto-pation by people who wanted to see areal live President. The first evening of his stay he accepted a personal invitation from the veteran comedian and manager J. H. McVicker, to attend his theater. When the party, consisting of President Arthur, Secretary Lincoln, Gen. Sheridan and others, entered the theater, ic audience rose and applanded. The play ras the "Hunchbick," and Miss Mather the star. At the end of the third act, when Miss wer called before the curtain with Mr. Levick, suchal a bank of flowers in the center of which in violets were the words "To the Pres deat, from Margaret Mather tura while the nouse applanded. At one end of the fourth act the President asked to be presented to Miss Mather, and she was ac omnanied to his bey by her manager, Mr. The President thanked her personally and said he had been delighted by her act ing. Miss Mather toplied briefly and gracefully, thanking the President for the honor he had hestowed upon her by his presence party sat the play out, and when it was over the audience halted on the starav and sidewalk while the President driven away. The next day the President risited the Board of Trade, made a short speech, and do oted an Lour or so watching dense bulls and bears. erowd assembled to see the tinguished risitors. The President disdriven to the rooms of the League Club, where a the hunch was served. In the evening two hours were devoted to a public reception at the Grand Pacific Hotel,

himself highly pleased at his sojourn in the Western metropolis

—At Lismarck, Jay Cooke, the man who becan sud Henry Villard, the man who finished, the Northern Pacific raliroad, to-gether had the corner stone of the new Capitol of Dakota. Stiting Bull, a pioneer

The President left at midnight, express ng

citizen, made a speech.

Sitting-Bull refused to enter the Iona Store Fair as an exhibit. After the reprintand of Gen Logan the old Chief the Jowa people wanted to entrap and kill him -John Hefiner, an aged German rag pick-er, who was killed the other day on the

Pennsylvania railroad at Lancaster, was the father of torty two children.

-George C. Miln has returned from Europe. He begins his second season as an actor at Janesville, Wis, Sept. 28

FINANCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

The following in the public-	debt state-
ment for August:	
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Interest bearing debt—	i i i aa aa s
Three and one-ball per conts	21,404,550
Four and one-half per cents	250,000,000
Four per cents	787,610,050
Three per conta	503,521,10
Refunding certificates	331.356
Navy pension fund	14,000,000
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Matured debt	6.353.165
Legal-tender notes	. 040,770,901
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Certificates of deposit.

Gold and silver certificates......

Fractional currency: Potal without interest. \$511,527,40 Total interest.
Total interest.
Total cash-in treasury.
Debt. test cish in treasury.
Decrease during August
Decrease of debt sinca June 30, 1881.

Total. \$057,500,030

Available assets—

Cash in trensury. \$51,500,050 Bonds issued to Pacific rallway companies, interest payable by United States of Principal Control of the States of

-The Cincinnati Exposition was opened on the 5th fuck, and thousands of visitors throughd the streets. The principal event was the arrival of King Rex from New Orleans. He was received with much nomp and experted to the Exposition building by u Inrge procession. The Chicago Inter-State Exposition one med quietly at the same time

-A St Paul journal announces that the Minnean olds and St. Louis road is to become port of the Rock Island by the exchange of one chare of the latter for two of the former

John Swinton, of New York, appeared as a witness before the Senate Sub-Committee on Labor and Education, eliting in that city. He recommended the revival of the income tax as originally in force; the e tablishment of a National Board of Industry empowed to collect labor statistics of every description, and including power to enforce the Eight-Hour law: the ostablish gium system of freedom from patents; poetal volving a loss of \$22,000. The firemen field hanks under the British system; land laws which will prevent the holding by private individuals of great tracts of land: making the part of the configuration raced. mines and all oil wells Every one of these \$ 5.000 caused res has been put in practice in one country or another, and they were all capable of enforcement by legislation ar

bave in every instance proved successful.
Witness maintained that industrial schools,
such as oxist in nearly all European ountries, should be instituted here Working railroads and telegraph ines by the Government in Berlin showed conclusively it should be adopted in this ountry. He thought the Logislature had he power to do this. He was also of the pinion that the Covernment should instiute postal banks, where the pearer classes ould make depodis. Ex-President John farrett, of the Amalgamated Association and Steel Workers was also ore the pommittee. He favored th safablishment of a Bureau of Labor Statis ties, the enforcement of the Eight-Hour law, and prevention of strikes by arbitration,

e chould be a national law, he thought, incorporating trades unions. He believed in the organization of capitalists as well as workingmen. The witness said there was a tendency to lower wages by the employment of Bohemians to do unekilled labor, and this tendency is encouraged by the constant in-troduction of inder-caving machines. Steel nanufacturers have imported workmen for

the purpose of lowering wages. - Politioal Congressman Carlide of Rentucky, thinks Randall has no chance for the Speakership, and regards his own election

as a foregone conclusion Judge Headly, the Democratic candidate for Governor of Ohio, is suffering from pervous prostration. He left the other day for Philadelphia to consuit his old physician.

-Chairman New, of the Hill Investigating Committee, denies the correctness of all the lect the findings of the Commissioners. It now thought Hill will be severely censured he Supervising Architect is making prene rations to resign and go into private bus

Sovernor of Kentucky on the 4th inst. The New York State Greenbackers Con-vention was held at Rachester. Thomas R. Seecher was nominated for Secretary of

State, Louis A. Post for Attorney General G. L. Halsey for Comptroller, Julian Winnie for Treasurer, and Edward-A. Stillman for

GENERAL.

-Schaefer and Vignaux have arranged the

at the Grand Hotel, in Paris, in November. -The foreign exhibition at Boston was pened with great ceremony. of foreign nationality being present besides abers of the State and City Govern

-Henry Villard's party of distinguished guests were given a gorgoous reception at St. Paul and Minneapolis, both cities being arrayed in a wealth of decorations. The processions were large and unique, the different industries being represented n the ranks. At Minneapolis, machinery n wagons was kept working during the entire route, grinding wheat, cawing logs and planing lumber. President Arthur and party joined the tourists at the latter city, and were welcomed with unbounded on thuslasm. In the Hotel Lafayetta at Lake Minacionka, a hanquet was given, the speeches being laudatory of the Northern Pacific system, the wonderful growth and resources of the Northwest and compil-

and thousands of citizens availed themselves of this opnortunity to see the nation signer. mentary to the foreign-guests--Henry Villard and his guests found Fargo, Dakota, decorated with five car-loads of evergreens and forty-five acres of oats and rheat. Speeches were made by Gen. Grant Carl Schurz, William M. Evarts and several

> -A thousand saits ogainst liquor-dealers in St. Louis were noll-prossed the other

-Shain shocks of earthquake were experienced at Santa Barbara and Los Angeles

last week _I Ho a native of Hong Kong and therefore a British subject, obtained a writ of habeas corpus in Can Francisco, on a peti tion for leave to land from a steamship.

-Fred Gelshard, "Plunger" Walton, the Lorillards, and James L. Keene have entered horses for the Cosarowitch and Cambridge shire Stakes to be contested in England next month. The list of flyers includes Eole, Girofic, and Foxball.

· === BRIEFS.

-- Parthquake shocks in California -Pero Hyacinthe will shortly visit us

again.
—Immense shortage in the French wheat

-Chambord left a fortune of \$13,000,000. - Chicago Exposition opened Sept. 5.

A statue of Lalayette was carvelled at a Pny, France, in the presence of a vast issemblage. -King Alfonso, of Spain, has been visit-

ing Paris. The Zulus are waring civil war. -Western Union has declared a quarterly

lividend of 1% per cent -The President reached home Sept. 7. -Yellow fever is on the increase at Pen

—Cholern has about died out in Egypt —Eleven suicides in Chleago during Au

... Two young girls drowned at New Bruns -In Chicago there were 1,103 deaths last

outh, against 1,750 in August, 1851. —An aged lady and two ohidren burned to death near Springfield, I'l. —A boiler explosion near Harrisburg, Pa.

killed three mon.

FIRES AND UASUALTIES.

-At the town of Lagos, to Mexico, while the services were being held in the principal church, there was a severe thunder-storm,

drawns which the lightning struck the build ing, killing the priest, four women, and c Mttle girl.

-Fire at New Haven, Ct., destroyed a large four-story brick hailding occupied by manufacturing establishments. Loss, \$100. hins, who had just come down off the (00); iusuranco, 465,000 -A configuration in and around the

Tunes-Star building in Cincinnati, Ohio, caused a loss of five lives and the destruc-tion of about \$10,000 of [roporty.

-The paper Standing Rock and bis trainer, Frank Mason, were killed by a disester on the Wabash road near Wright, Mo. Three valing ladies were drowned to the overturning of a boat

-Five people lost their lives by the hurning of a ter -Fire destroyed St. Joseph's Pusalonate Monastery, four miles outside of Baltimore, valued at \$150,0.0.

The Opera House two husiness struct

LATEST NEWS.

—Terrible distress prevails in the faland of Java. A telegram from Batavia says that amine is completing the havor there. ... China formally demands that France

France formally refuses. -Reports from all parts of Russia say that the cattle plague continues with una bated fury. Over 1,000,000 cattle have fallen viotime to the plague within the past four.

-Rochefort recently published in Paris an article charging the King of Italy with hav-ing pocketed money subscribed in Franco for the Ischia sufferers. An Italian officer lomanded satisfaction from the journalist out it was refused. A committee of Isobia survivors met at Naples and resolved to refuse all proflers of aid, as it serves as a pre- saw.' That's where it is; that's the

text to insult their King.

The Rev. Thomas H. Oakley, general. delivery clerk in the Cleveland (Ohio) post-office, has been held for trial on the charge of scenting stamps from purcels, selling them, and pocketing the money.____

-Frank Shelton, wife slayer, at Greens horo, Ala, and Henry Dickerson, murderer,

dress to proper style.

Mrs. Infie P. Smith, the novelist, was

-The Chicago banks-announce that they cannot be bothered with the new postal zers Weekly. notes issued for sums under \$5.

—Congressman James Wilson says the

prospects of the corn crop in lows are better

forth but forty hours each week.

identified by Mrs. John Martin, of Hamilton, as those of her husband, and buried as such The missing man returned home from work

on a canal in Quebec, last week. Big corn crops in Nebraska. -Sen-serpent, 200 feet long, seen at

sabant. Mass. -Three men killed in an afray at Las Vegas Mexica

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A GARAT MAN.

"That was a grand wind-up of yours to the memory of Thomas Jefferson, said an auditor of the Hon. Phil Nul-

stand. "Thunks! "I didn't think much of st. however; but a man has got to wind up with a percration, you know," said the Hon. Phil.

_"Ya-es," said the auditor. "Do you know I can sit down and read the Bible all day long, and far into the night, alignt that man. He was a grand and maile man, wasn't be?"

"Oh, yes; he was a grand and noble man; but I guese you are mistaken ir the book. The Bible don't-"

But before the sentence could be concluded the auditor scratched his head and remarked. "Oh; yes; I gness I was a little off.

I was thinking it was the Bible, but it was 'Plutarch's Lives.' I thought I'd enember it " and he smiled a selfsatisfied emile - "You are wrong again, my friend.

Jefferson don't figure in 'Plutarch's Lives,' " said the Honorable. "He don't? Well, I'll swant Can

it be possible my memory has deserted shall withdraw from the treaty of Hue | the secred temple of reason? Let's see! Now, stop! don't say another word. I'll think of it directly." The old man gazed intently on the ground, and, scratching his head with one hand, countril on his fingers and murmured with his lips: "Josephus?"" "No."
"Robin Hood?" "No." "Don Quixote?" "Hang me, can't I remember it? I've read so much I got all muddled. Oh, yes; I mind now. Fool that I was. It was "Thadens, of War-

book. I know'd I'd think of it; time was all I wanted. A great man, wasn't he? By Jove! a great man, ch? and the old man smiled and chuckled with infinite delight.

"No, sir; you are wrong again. It is in Homer's 'Hiad' where the life and t Derville, La., paid the penalty of their works of this great and remarkable Three men, escaping from the jud of man are recorded so brilliantly. You McDowell county, N. C. pushed the never read of him at all. He was a judic's wife saide rather renginy. They great reformer in those days; and, on were recording to the reformer in those days; and, on the country of when the reference. were soon recaptured, when the fuller took account of his wonderful honesty, and revenge by shooting one of them four times great moral force, the Democracy working the control of the democracy working the democracy worki account of his wonderful honesty and ship him as the heathen does the suncell
—Little Chief, a Cheyenne Indian, has He was probably a myth, that's all."
asked Secretary Felger for the best white And they parted, the orator congratuhat in the market saying that he liked to lating himself upon the impression he had made, and the old mon to go be: killed by a runaway horse near New Hart, bind the harn and kick himself for attempting to discuss literature with a

great student and orator. - Carl Pret-

A FIRE ALAKM IN GRASIANY. There was an alarm of fire at Heidelborg. Had the Emperor been passing through the city there could not have been agreater continuous health has need by and predicts that berg. Had the Emperor been passing the fall business will be favorable to turnout of the citizens. There was a merchants. The business fultures reported, general stompede from the beer shops throughout the United States and Canada and gardens. Attention was first for the week ending Sept 8; numbered 157, called to the alarm by the shrill blasts accompared with 186 the preceding week of the bugle, benting of drums and the bacrens 20. The distribution was as for Kew England States, 15; Middle Chatter of a horse through the streets, States and Territories, 13; New York City, 1 break-neck speed. Men, women and - For the purpose of curtailing production, children were hurrying in different dicotton mills in Canada will be run hence rections as if in search of a place of Congressman Cox, of North Carolina, safet: fearing that this was an earththe has just returned from Germany, says quake and the ground might open and the mass of the people do not favor the extithe buildings come tottering down over chasion of American pork; but pronounce it their heads. There was no ringing of a political move by Bismarck. The remains of a man killed on the bel's or cries of "fire." The plarm was given by the men on horseback blowing bugles. Crowds of people were rushing toward some tall chimneys which were belching out smoke and it was over half an hour before they got upon the right scent. Some one had discovered smoke slowly creeping out of the apper window and the tiled roof of a three-story building in the center. At the scene of the conflagration there Indge Devens reinses to run for Gov. were plenty of speciators, but no signs -Banlan offers to row Laycock for \$5,000 of firemen or fire engines, nor any apent effort to get the fire under -Yacht Explorer and all on board lost in trol. Many of the men and women

ake Huron.

Destructive forestfires in New York and tin pails which they had brought with lassachusetts. -Wet weather is hindering the horvest in them, but no one seemed to know for what they were intended. The few who stayed in the building were in great THIRTY Californians have died in ten consternation. Windows were being goods descended. Looking-glasses, wash-bowls, pitchers, all varieties of rockery, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, ieces of furniture, mantel ornaments, to, were see raining down from pove as if thrown out of a volcano. t one of the second-story windows, a undred feet from the smoke, half a ozen men and women were struggling force an upright piano out of the indow, but luckily the opening was o small.—Heidelberg letter ..

An ox team is singularly symbolic of ourtship and marriage, says an ex-hange, for it begins with a bow, connues with a ring and a yoke, proresses with a tongue, and ends by preenting to the world the picture of a

oaded pair. ADVICE is seldom welcome. Those he need it most take it least.—John

American Trimuph at Amersterdam. The Mason & Hamlin Organ and inno Company have just received the ollowing cable disputch from Mr. C. . Bender, their agent in Holland, now epresenting them at the World's Exrepresenting them at the World's Exposition at Amsterdam: "Received Diploma of Honor, the very highest award." The Mason & Hamlin cabipet organs were placed in competition at this great exhibition with a large number from the leading makers of Europe and America, and this award is but a continuation of their unbroken series of triumphis at all the great world's exhibitions for the last 16 years. Mason & Hamlin have new won the highest awards at Paris, 1867; Vienna, 1873; Santiago, 1875; Philadelphia, 1876; Paris, 1878, Milan, 1881, and Amsterdam, 1883,—Boston Journal.

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Once a party of Bostonian tourists have crossed the Mississippi river they seem to consider that they have entered upon unexplored regions. At all events they appear to think that the country is as good as unknown until her have seen it, and they proceed to the naming of prominent objects as though they were in a land still inhabited-only-by-savages. The next Bos ton party visiting this city will probably name Mount Davidson Bean-Pot -Virginia (Nev.) Enterprise.

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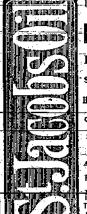
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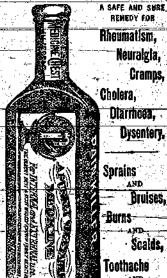
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M. S. Hartwick and sons, James and Eddie, returned-Monday from a week-"catch" down the Au Sable.

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ty, is visiting her sister, Mrs. O. J.

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At Gaylord, last week, we could but notice many improvements, among which the new residence of George H. Smith is prominent. It will be the finest dwelling in Otsego county.

Do not fail to see the X on your paper, if it is there, for we are in need of baggy knees; no more freyed out and

Wm. Finley, Ludington, says: "1 derived great benefit from the use of Brown's Iron Bitters."

gaining an enviable notoriety as a first Probably another year will see fleming class house for traveling men, mine host Howe doing all in his power to make his guests comfortable, and nev- anti-perspirative gentlemen's onives. et failing of success.

printer.

We are in favor of successive plant. John Walker did that way during the fear in connection with this revival is summer and we have been feasting the that the ladies may take a notion to last week on green peas and sweet revice the horrid farthingate and

School district No. 7, Grove town tip, is in need of a reacher at our for short fall term and for four month winter term. Lady preferred. Apply to E. W. VanDyne, director, P. O. address. Roscommon.

The Evening Journal, a new daily has reached us from Detroit. It is neat and newsy, and shows evidence of a prosperous send off. We wish it success, as we do all reputable journals, but if it gets ahead of the News it will have to climb.

Last Wednesdoy night, while waiting for the train at Gaylord, the comrades from this county were favored with a seronade by the Gaylord city band, which honor was highly apprecited. We can but repeat with en
phase what we said on the occasion of
their wish to our effect to was a polication will be made to the
their wish to our effect to was a polication. isit to our city two weeks ago that their proficiency in music and Crawford, at the next meeting to be find on the 5th day of October, in the

State.

If r. Joseph, Sewell wishes to an nonnes to the people of Pere Cheney and to embrace the following described territory, 10-wit. Town 28, north of range 1 west, to be set. off from town at took a general assortment of Dry Goods, Clothing, Groceries, etc., which he is disposing of at the lowest prices for cash. Give him a call and be convinced.

Last Friday evening about sixty the lowest prices of the convergence of the convergence of the following described territory, 10-wit. Town 28, north of range 2 west, Maple Forward township, country of Crawford, State of Michigan 1 and Sept. 10, A. D. 1883. [Signed.] Benj. F. Sherman, Jereming and Sherman, Jus. R. Hamilton, P. M. Host, John B. Calkin, Lewis R. Scheib Will. H. Sherman, Conrad House, W. H. Smith, B. B. Honse, John Medificular of N. R. Britt and family as June. Henry Knithe, Harrist Education.

friends of N. E. Britt and family as lum, Heavy Knibbs, Harrist Edmonds, sumbled at the opera house for a social Geo. W. Crawford. visit previous to their leaving for their new honie in Oregon. Those who de sired passed the time in dancing, while others whiled the hours away in conversation. A ungnificent repast was served in the dining room of Masonie Hall. Taken as a whole it was the most pleasant party it has ever been day was cold and cheerless, but the our good fortune to attend here. One ten by Mr. Reiter occurred about 2 the camp fire that they gave but little belock a.m. He was surrounded by a score of fair ladies who notified him that as this was probably the last chance they had decided to the unpropitions weather. that as the was probably the just ful forest of maple and unanimously chance they had decided to kiss him christened, (this time) publicly. " He stood it 'like a little man," and really acted as though he liked it,...

Col E. I. Dickinson, assisted by A. J. Taylor of Otsego, organized Gleason Post No. 167, G. A. R. The following officers were elected and mustered in: Commander, M. A. Thompson; S. V. W. Tomlinson; Surgeon, S. Richard, thous n1 Indicrons incidents of camp son; Chap., M. Gage; O. of D., J. W. Comstock; O. of G., Eckley; S. Maj., C. C. Clover; Ruart. Serg., W. D. Beldon. Regular meetings will be hold on the first Saturday of each month at 2 p. in.

19: PALMER, Editor and Propeletor leave leads of friends who regret their fig came the departure.

> Rev. C. W. Bennett will present the claims and needs of the Laumberman's Mission at the opera house next Suuday morning.

B. J. Wakoley and E. Alger returned Monday from a 10-day trip down the fiver. They report a nice catch and heaps of inn

Messrs, W. L. i dine, C. H. Cerpenter and J. O'Brien, of Roscommon were in the city yesterday making ar rangements for the presentation of the paid has expired, and we need some farces "That Wife of Mine," "The Mischievous Nigger," and "Hundy An-The plays will be presented at the opera house on Friday (to morrow). evening. It is to be given for the benefit of the Roscommon fire department. The troupe held forth in Roscommon on Monday and Tuesday evenings to

crowded houses; and gave immense

entisfaction. It will undoubtedly be

worth your time and money to take

it in: Johnston's Extract of Sarsapatille. It were but courtesy to call the atten tion of our readers to the invaluable Mrs. C. D. Castee, of Jackson coun-preparation which will be found advertised in another column. It has in its favor very flattering testimonials from the most eminent practitioners in ev-Any one in want of pure white tye ery part of the country where it has for seeding can be accommodated by been used. There is beauty, tarto and calling on Mr. 61co. Fauble, of Grove size enough in the bottles to induce purchase, even if the preparation itself were not one of the "sovereignest in he world," as everyone must believe it is. that is, everyone who would not resist a mass of documentary evidence conclusive enough to convert a Turk to Christianity. Buy one of the bot-

you do not agree with us, on this lat-

ter point at least. It makes us happy to know that men are about to discard the ugly, sensetess monstrosities known as pantaloons and return to the knee breeches and long hose of the fathers. No more ourse the fellows with spindle shanks and knock-knees will make a fight ugainst the change, but they will have to give in and concent their deficien The Mansard House, ht Gaylord, is cles by the aid of art as best they can, advertisements on the fence and dead walls of "Squibbs' patent perforated However, in spite of the fact that the new old-fushion will not add to the apoan hope to enter heaven who owes his majority of men it will-bring not only greater comfort and ease, but a very lecided improvement in grace and gen ing-of-vegetables. Cause why? Mr. eral appearance. The only thing we

patches of the same period. - Petoskey

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NOTICE

the front rank of the bands of the scar of 1888, to erect and provide for the organization of a new township, to be called the township of Antwerp.

REUNION NOTES.

On Tuesday of last week according to appointment, the soldiers of Otsego soldier's hearts as they gathered about

CAMP PHILLIPS.

in honor of the one comrade who had been mustered out our association and On the 25th of August at Big Creek, transferred to the great army above since our last meeting.

THE THET DAY

was given up to the usual routine of camp duties and a general visitation C., M. Butts; J. V C., C. W. Ben. of comrades, with patrols, arrests, nett; Adj., O. J. Hickey; Quart., W. courtmartials and a revival of the

WEDNESDAY

hot coffee and light hearts took their been good to be three-

N. E. Britt and family started for place and the bisines proceeded with prepon yesterday murning. They out a normur. After guard mount RESCRION OF OPPICERS

> for the cusuing year, resulting as fol-President-O. Painer, Grayling.

Vice President-J. G. Berry, Berry ille. Secretary-S Croul, Gaylord,

Treasurer-A. J. Taylor, Unylord. Quartermaster-C, C. Mitchel, Van-

The following Vice Presidents were legted for their respective townships:

G. Smith, Bugley. A. M. Beebe, Livingston, N. C. G. Ashley, Corinth.

J. B. McClain, Otsego Lake. F. B. Wright, Dover, Wm. Carmichael, Elmira E. Richardson, Hayes,

J. Covert. Charlton. J. A. Wayne, Hudson. S. Cassimer, Grayling.

J. Chamberlin, Montmorency. Plumley, Briley.

APPOINTMENTS. Rev. J. R. Savage, Chaplain, Dr. W. J. Pennock, Surgeon

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. E. S. Dickinson, Gaylord. A. J. Rose, Grayling.

Geo. Herrick, Vanderbilt. PINANCE COMMITTER. A. C. Wilcox, Grayling. D. P. Stofer, Gaylord.

J. Palmer, Elmira. A committee consisting of comrade Hilton, Smith and Jubb was appoint ed to invite adjoining counties to join

the association. It was decided to hold the next re union at Vanderbilt on the last Wednesday in July 1884. (Soldiers put that date in your hat) Below we the gentle reader and see whether

ROSTER OF CAMP PIRELIPS.

Andrews, J. S., 19 N. Y. Ashley, W. C. G., 4 Mich. Bellinger, H., 5. U. S. Cav. Butler, L. S., 2 Mich. Car. Berry, J. G., 16 " Beebe, A. M., 29 ** Corlett, J. E., 156 IIL rmichael, W.. 101_O. Covert, J. A. 4 (). V. I. Chatman, W. S. Croul, S. H. Chatman, h. 21 Mich. Cook, Jos. 8 N. Y. H. A. Chamberlin, I. S.O., V. F. Cassiner, S. 30 Wis. Dickinson, S. S. 10 Mo. Cav. Ford, J. 6 Hich, H. A. Farrand, J. H. 8 Mich. Cav. Fler, Henry. Joslow, E. 20 N. Y Gocha, C. 24 Mich. Hilton, A. M. 31 I. V. Hvatt. B. F. 42 O V. L.

Heart: M. F. 42 O. V. L. Hearte, F. Geo. 22 Maine. Howard, F. B. 88 III. Hennesay, M. 104 N. T. C. Herrick, F. C. 13 N. Y. Irona, H. 20 Cay, Miela. Irwin, J. P. 2 Mich.

Jessup, Jos. 5 Mich. Cav. Kimberly, E. P. 10 Vt. Ketter, J. G. 24 Mich. Lound, Thes. 3 "Cav.

Moe. D. S. 3 Mich. Mitchell, C. C. 2 M. E. & M McClain, A. 1 Penn. Art Nousame J. W. F. 3 Vt Norton, J. J. 14 Mich. Poquette, J. 19 Vt. Palmer, O. 2 U. S. S. S. Palmer, J. 26 Mich.

Payor, J. 61 O. V. I. Pennock, W. J. 11 O. V. I. Lua, S. E. I N. Y. Cav. Richardson-E-10-lows Rose, A. J. 128 N. Y. Roselier, Juc. 100 N. Y. Smith, G. H. 3 Mich. Cav. Smith, W. H. 1 Mich. Stofer, D. P. O. V. Cav. Jno. R. Savage, Mon.

Smith, Gilbert, 23 Mich. Stone, R. 2 V. Cav. Toylor, A. J. 128 O. V. J. Trumley, H. 22 Mich. Vanburen, E. 20 Mich. Vincent, F. 4 Mich. Van Riten, E. 4 Mich. Welch, Geo. L. Waight, F. B. 4 Mich. Cav-

Wade, M. E. 14 Mich. Wilcox, A. C. 5 Mich. Waggoner, A. J. 118 O. V. I.

At noon the dinner call was sound ed, and the haidtack, pork and bean and coffee, supplimented by the baskets of time edibles provided by the ladics, disappeared with astonish ing rapidity, and by the time dinner was over the

GAYLORD CITY BAND,

esplendent in their new uniforms mar hed on to the grounds, and the following proceedings were interspers ed with music by the band which would do honor to any occasion or to any band in the State.

THE ORATION,

by Comrade J. R. Savage, of Mance long, department chaplain of the G A. R., was a masterly effort and listened to with marked attention. We regret being unable to reproduce it for our readers.

Then followed the toasts and reponses as below, all of which were received with unlimited applause:

The Fing of our Union," response A. M. Beebe.
The Old Soldier," response by J. R. Savoge.

"Our Union, One and Inseparable, response by Jna. G. Berry.
"The Old Canteen," response by A M Hilton.

"Our Fallen Comrades," response by A. J. Rose. "The Press," response by O. Palmer. "The Ladies," response by C. L. Fuller.

"The Grand Army of the Republic."

response by E. S. Dickinson At the close of the exercises tents were struck and the column formed and marched to the city where ranks were broken, and thus ended the 5th was ushered in by a continued cold annual remaion of the Otsego and northerly wind that made the boys Crawford County S. and S. Associa wish for the old blue overcoats, but tion, each compade feeling that it had

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